

'Flying' Tigers New Name Of Aero Club

By PETE NORRIS

Sound familiar? Same name but a different outfit. I don't expect the Aero Club to leave such an impression in the pages of history as did the original bearers of this name nor to acquire such fame, but from all indications stemming from the last weekly meeting, the future of the new and promising Aero Club is unlimited.

Since the membership drive began last Wednesday, Jeff Reece, club secretary-treasurer, has been besieged by many hopefuls who desire to become pilots. This invasion of new members exceeded our greatest expectations.

The present club had a very weak beginning two years ago when it reorganized, but has experienced an amazingly steady climb up to its present status. Many, many times the financial conditions and seemingly hopeless obstacles threatened to destroy the moral of the members and even the club itself. Only through the fine leadership of the officers and the participation of the members who made many sacrifices even to the extent of digging a little deeper into their own pockets to help the club get over the hump has the Aero Club succeeded in every respect.

To celebrate the successful membership drive, a meeting was held Wednesday night to formulate plans for the purchasing of another airplane which will mean another important step toward the future goal of the club. This goal is to have the finest Aero Club in the nation in regard to aircraft, equipment, programs, and activities, and of course the largest active membership.

Another interesting point brought up at the meeting was the designing and the acceptance of a new club title and emblem which will be placed on the side of the aircraft. This emblem will also be available in patch form to the members for use on a jacket. The new title suggested was the "Clemson Flying Tigers," and the emblem will feature a comic tiger riding a rocket.

Last, but by far not least, the problem of acquiring a new and safe landing strip was discussed. Through the combined efforts of our faculty advisor, Mr. Joe Parks, Dean M. D. Farrar, and other officials on campus, it is hoped that this problem will be solved immediately.

The members of the club know that you have the desire to fly and cordially invite you to attend our meetings which we think you will find very interesting. You may choose to become one of our members.

Our programs include courses in air navigation, weather recognition, control power operation, talks by visiting authorities on every phase of safety in flying, and many interesting movies.

The meetings are held each Wednesday night at 8:30 in one of the meeting rooms in student center. If any question arises before then, see Jeff Reece in room A-829 or call Pete Norris at 5711, Clemson.

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers For Second Semester

George Jenkins of Conway has been elected President of the Wesley Foundation to serve for the second semester of the 1956-57 school year.

The vice-presidents elected are: Andy Cross, 1st v. p.; Harriette Cloaninger, 2nd v. p.; Graham Pritchard, 3rd v. p.

The Deputation Chairman is Danny Dantzler; Social Chairman is Ted Hayes; Missions Chairman is Jimmy Monroe; Notes Chairman is Frank Way.

The Senior Chairman is Alva Dickens; Junior Chairman is Pete Pierce; Soph. Chairman is Frank Edwards, and Freshman Chairman is Larry Snipes.

Mother's Day Program Ends For Students

The annual Mother's Day program at Clemson College has probably been held for the last time.

Along with the announcement of the decision this week by the Educational Council not to have the Mother's Day program this year came the promise of better things to come. In the planning stage already for the 1957-58 school year is a much larger, more comprehensive program, to be called "Parents Day" or something similar, and to include participation by all the departments and schools of the college, rather than just the Military Science and Air Science departments.

Affecting the decision of the Educational Council, according to Dean of Student Affairs, Walter Cox, was the impression gained by the members of the Council from talking to many students, that a really complete and successful Mother's Day Program would not be possible this year because of lack of support by much of the Student Body. Many students, it was learned, would rather be at home on Mother's Day.

Difficultly in thorough planning for the event was also being encountered because of the great variety of other events already on the college calendar, including concerts, athletic events, departmental affairs, dances, and social events.

Textile Machinery Association Holds Annual Convention

About 100 members of the American Textile Machinery Association were expected to register for the third annual Textile Education and Machinery Day program Tuesday in the Clemson House.

Guest speakers were F. E. Grier, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, and C. S. Reed, vice-president of the Duke Power Company. Mr. Grier spoke at the 6:15 banquet on "Textiles Today and Tomorrow." Mr. Reed was the noon luncheon speaker on "Times are Changing."

The morning program, opening at 9:30, featured a discussion of textile school research by Dr. Hugh M. Brown, dean of Clemson's school of textiles, and tours of the school of engineering and the USDA Southeastern Ginning Laboratory.

Afternoon tours were scheduled for the textile school, USDA spinning laboratory and ACMI technical service division.

Duffie, Holladay Commanders Of New Companies

The Clemson College Army ROTC regimental organization has undergone a change from the plan of three companies to a battalion to four companies per battalion, as announced by the Office of the PMS and T. Each company now has three platoons instead of four as was the situation during the past semester.

The change was brought about due to the inconvenience of a (Continued on page 3)

Clemson, Winthrop 4-H Clubs Have Social Meeting

The Clemson 4-H Club held its monthly meeting jointly with the Winthrop 4-H Club in the home economics building on the Winthrop Campus. Fifteen boys made the trip and the program for the evening included games and dancing. Square dances were under the direction of Mrs. Post, physical education teacher at Winthrop. The Presidents of the Winthrop and Clemson 4-H Clubs are June Spires and John Paris.

B. W. Anderson

Community Chorus Membership Open To All Clemsonites

For the next few weeks the membership roll of the Clemson Community Chorus will be opened in order to give interested persons in Clemson and surrounding communities an opportunity to join this active group.

The Clemson Community Chorus, under the direction of Robert E. Lovett, was organized in 1951 and has since that time offered many outstanding musical presentations. The first concert given by the Chorus was Maunier's sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" and since that time they have been heard in such compositions as Handel's "Messiah," Stainer's "Crucifixion," Romberg's colorful operetta, "The Student Prince" and last year presented Mendelssohn's "The Elijah."

This year the Chorus will present a "pop" concert in the spring. The program will include many of the best loved songs from the world of musical comedy. Selections from "The King and I," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and many others will be included.

No auditions are necessary in order to become a member of the Community Chorus. Anyone desiring to become a member of this organization is urged to come to the next rehearsal which will be held in the Clemson College Chapel, Monday, February 11th at 8:00 p. m. Those who can not sing, but are interested in helping with the staging, lighting and other duties connected with the concert are encouraged to contact Robert Ware.

Alger Committee Releases List Of Award Nominees

The Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association has announced a list of thirteen prominent American businessmen who have been nominated for the 1957 Horatio Alger Awards for outstanding achievement and service from humble beginnings.

The Awards Committee, of which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is National Chairman and Kenneth J. Beebe is president, annually submits ballots to about 500 colleges and universities to allow the American College Students to choose those upon whom this honor will be bestowed.

The nominations for the 1957 awards, as screened by the Committee, include Charles C. Bales, head of the C. C. Bales (insurance) Agency, Atlanta, Ga.; John Bentia, president of The Alliance Manufacturing Company, Inc., Alliance, Ohio; Thomas Carvel, president of the Carvel Frozen Custard Co. of Yonkers, N. Y.; Alvin F. Franz, president and Chairman of the Board of Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., Denver, Colo.; Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Greeting Card Co., Kansas City, Mo.; James A. Ryder of Miami, president of the Ryder System, Inc.; and Dr. John J. Sheinin, president of the Chicago Medical School.

Also, Harry Sugar, president, Alcoa Inc., Akron, Ohio; Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo., former president of the United States; Edmund W. Turnley, president of Southern Colonial Furniture Co., Nashville, Tenn.; John H. Ware, Chairman of the Board of American Water Works Co., and Municipal Management Co., Philadelphia; Adam Young, president of Young Television (Continued on page 3)

Richard Maltby Pop Concert Is Interlude In Midwinter Dances

Dean Cox Elected Rotary President

Mr. Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs at Clemson College, was elected to the Office of President of the Anderson, S. C., Rotary Club, it was announced this week. Mr. Cox will take office on July 1, 1957, and will serve for one year.

Dean Cox at present the vice-president of the Club, and has served on the Board of Directors several times. Mr. Douglas C. McDougald is the out-going president of the Rotary Club.

The Anderson Rotary Club has 115 members, with several from Clemson. There is no Rotary Club in Clemson.

Dean Cox has been Dean of Student Affairs at Clemson for a year and a half, having taken that position in July 1955. He is married to the former Mary



Johnson of Anderson and has three sons and a daughter.

PR's Admit 43 New Members Tuesday Night

The Clemson College Pershing Rifles held its formal initiation on Tuesday night in the Chemistry Building. Forty-three members of the fancy drill platoon, which has already met several engagements during this school year, officially became members of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company C, Fourth Regiment.

Conducting the initiation ceremony, in which the students learned of many of the ideals and purposes behind the organization, were the leader, Lanny Moore; the assistant leader, Roy Heron; the business manager, Tommy Clary, and the publicity manager, Keith Starnes. The faculty advisor, Colonel Sells, was present to make a few remarks on the importance of the things the Rifles stands for.

Each of the forty-three men was presented with a sealed certificate of membership, a membership card, a uniform ribbon, and a blue-and-white shoulder cord, which is the mark of a Pershing Rifleman. Those initiated were: Gerald S. Adams, Charles R. Ardis, Erwin M. Crittenden, Jr., Joe E. Culp, Norman D. Darden, Jones T. Deaton, Vanik Eaddy, J. C. Edwards, Jr., David M. Fudge, Reid Garrison, Jack E. Hamilton, Roy D. Hensley, and G. Phillip Higdon.

Also, Bill R. Hill, Harold E. Hudson, Benjamin A. Huggin, Jerry E. Hunter, Samuel E. Laird, William H. McKown, Jr., Wayne L. McGee, L. E. Miller, Richard M. Newsum, Arthur J. Phillips, Kenneth W. Powers, Jr., Harold E. Pryor, Jim D. Rabon, John O. Ridgill, Anthony N. Rikard, James L. Roof, Guy E. Sabbin, B. Neil Shelton, John E. Steed, Rufus C. Sherard, W. A. Shirley, William G. Simkins, James E. Smith, Charles S. Spencer, Jr., H. Edward Stewart, James H. Strickler, J. D. Tucker, Henry N. Warner, Nat O. Whitlaw, Robert E. Williamson.

Community Chorus Presents Varied Spring Concert

The Clemson Community Chorus is now rehearsing for a "pop" concert to be given in the spring. All interested students are urged to come to the College Chapel next Monday night at 8:00. No auditions will be necessary to join the Chorus.

Highlighting the spring concert will be selections from "Oklahoma," "The King and I," and "South Pacific." Other compositions of the "pop" and light classical fields will supplement the program.

If interested: 8:00, Monday night, College Chapel.

The Richard Maltby Orchestra will present a Pop Concert in the College Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, February 23, from 2-4 p. m., according to the Central Dance Association. The Concert will be in connection with the annual Midwinters Ball to be held in the Dining Hall Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 22-23.

Unitarians' Film Portrays Life In Caribbean

Three-quarters of an hour of exceptional color photography and original music score will portray the travel appeal and way of life of the Caribbean Islands in a program presented next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium of Clemson College.

The hour-long program will be completed by an Air Force film, showing how two monkey's and two white mice, "world's first rocket passengers" parachuted slowly to ground, unharmed, after instruments had recorded their varying blood pressure during a 37-mile-high flight.

This program is one of a weekly series presented during the college year by the Unitarian Fellowship at Clemson as a community service. The group meets Sundays at 11 a. m. at the YMCA.

Lt. Jeffcoat Receives Silver Pilot's Wings

Second Lieutenant Roy B. Jeffcoat of Swansea, (Lexington County) South Carolina, received his silver pilot wings January 18, in graduation ceremonies for Class 57-g at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Jeffcoat, 731 Florence Street, Columbia, S. C., he attended Swansea High School and Clemson A&M College where he majored in Architectural Engineering.

While a civilian, he was employed by the Phillips Construction Co., Lancaster, S. C., as an engineer.

Lt. Jeffcoat received his commission through the ROTC program. He completed primary pilot training at Malden Air Base, Malden, Mo., and basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB. His next assignment will be at Pope AFB, Fort Bragg, N. C.

He is married to the former Yvonne Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Eaves, Dothan, Ala. The couple have one child, Rosalind.

NOTICE

Apply now to take advantage of the many available scholarships.

Placement Office Interview Schedule

Monday, February 18
N. American Aviation, Downey Div.—Cer, CE, ChE, EE, ME & Phys.
Champion Paper and Fiber Company—Chem, ChE, EE & ME.
Vanity Fair Mills, Reading, Penn.—EE, ME, other Engrs.
Phillips Petroleum Company—Arch, Chem, Engrs & Phys.
Woodside Mills, Greenville, S. C.—Text. Engrs & Mfgng.
Tuesday, February 19
Republic Steel Corporation—A&S grads and Engrs.
Woodside Mills, Greenville, S. C.—Text. Engrs & Mfgng.
Esso Standard Oil Company—Engrs. and other grads.
McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—ArEn, ChE, EE, ME and Phys.
Wednesday, February 20
U. S. Rubber Co.—Textile Division—ME, TE & TM.

Ferro Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio—Cer, ChE, TE & TM.
Convair, San Diego, Calif.—ChE, CE, EE & ME.
U. S. Naval Proving Ground—ChE, EE, ME & Phys.
Thursday, February 21
U. S. Rubber Co.—Textile Division—ME, TE & TM.
U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.—Phys & Engrs.
Florida Power & Light Company—EE & ME.
Douglas Aircraft Company—CE, EE, ME & Phys.
Cone Mills Corporation—Textile grads.
Friday, February 22
U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.—Phys & Engrs.
Florida Power & Light Company—EE & ME.
Deering Milliken—Production & Sales—all degrees.
The Texas Co.—Production & Sales—A&S, Engrs.

Tickets to the Concert, which will be open to the public, will cost fifty cents per person. Dress for the Concert will be coats and ties.

Maltby has announced that the program will consist of largely popular numbers, many of which he has recorded on RCA's VIK label. Some of his most recent hits include "Birth of the Blues," "Man With the Golden Arm," and Theme from "War and Peace."

He has also promised to play a special arrangement of the "Clemson Alma Mater," and the immortal "Tiger Rag."

The Maltby Orchestra will play for the formal dance Friday night and the informal dance Saturday night. Tickets to the Friday night dance will cost \$3.50; for the Saturday night, \$4.00. Block tickets are on sale for \$7.00.

Richard Maltby is one of the fastest progressing bands in the country; from a recording orchestra on VIK label, it was organized into a traveling band in 1955. Since then it has played at several popular hotels and clubs in large cities, as well as the larger colleges and universities of the East and Mid-West.

Maltby brings to Clemson a 17-piece orchestra, including four trumpets, three trombones, five reeds, four rhythm (piano, bass guitar, and drums); and then there is Maltby himself who plays the cornet.

This arrangement turns out music that has been found to be unusually danceable and listenable, with a steady reliable beat, whether on the stage or the dance floor. This has been planned for Clemson men; Clemson men should turn out to enjoy it.

Dr. A. N. J. Heyn Is Chairman Of Textile Symposium

Dr. A. N. J. Heyn, professor of textiles at Clemson College, will be session chairman and invited speaker at a two-day symposium on the microscopy of textiles, sponsored and held at the Textile Research Institute at Princeton, N. J., Friday and Saturday.

He will present a paper entitled "The Use of the Interference Microscope in Fiber Research," and a general evening talk on "Super and Sub Microscopy." Dr. Heyn, a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, will serve as chairman of the Saturday program.

ROTC Sophomore Considered Tops In Marksmanship

Franklin "David" Dye, a Clemson Army ROTC sophomore, from Forest Park, Georgia, is considered to be one of the nation's top Collegiate marksmen.

Joining the Varsity team when he was a freshman he won: HIGH AGGREGATE, HIGH SITTING, and HIGH KNEELING, as well as 3rd place in the State Match.

Last summer, while at Camp Ladune, N. C., David won the HIGH CIVILIAN of Southeastern United States shooting the M-1 rifle.

Among other achievements, he went to Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer with the 3rd Army Rifle Team. At this time, he distinguished himself by placing 32nd out of approximately one thousand contestants in the Expert Class.

The 3rd Army Team, as a unit, won 1st place in the Collegiate Class, and won the Rumbold Trophy for the 800 yard match slow fire.

David is at present a member of the Army ROTC Team and the Clemson Varsity Team.

February 22 Is Deadline For Taps Payment

Dorms Sign Of Foresight

From the dawn of time man has questioned. He has risen from the four-footed beast he once was and questioned. This seems to be the specific characteristic which sets him apart and above the common animal. This one fact has been expanded to tremendous proportions in the college surroundings and in my opinion it is only that this be the case. It is in this vein that I question.

We live in a mass of steel, concrete, plywood and "tin". Our walls are poor in construction to the degree that the lowest whisper is magnified a thousand fold. The construction as a whole is so flimsy that if a door is slammed down the hall, a picture may fall from its mounting or a window may slip in its crude casement and slam shut much to the dismay of the occupants. It is no surprise upon attempting to open the MILITARY clothes press to find that it sticks midway or falls from the rollers in transit.

There are wide and varied uses for the rifle rack such as a container for old newspapers, if they have not been used in a vain attempt to soundproof the room by stuffing them into the sizable crack between the "press" and the ceiling. There is also the point of MILITARY beds in which we sleep. These ♦ lities are stacked upon one another in the manner of the army.

We gaze from the goldfish bowl across a concrete MILITARY quadrangle and note the pole which held the uniform of the day flag. Upon close examination the "quad" still shows the MILITARY symbols upon which the officers of the cadet corps once stood. But there is another side to the picture.

The barracks are easy to clean and contain military bulletin boards which were most efficient for the military system. The sections are so arranged that a company of men can be housed on a level and section apart from other companies.

The question then arises, why was the military system discontinued one year after the completion of the buildings. Who initiated the change?

It is most revoltingly obvious that a committee of farsighted members of the administration studied for a great length of time to form a plan so abominably far reaching that it will have a degrading bearing on the men of this college for decades. How good it is to know that there are men of this type at the helm. What fine "gift" they will leave Clemson. This is a gift that I am sure that no graduate will ever forget. Military barracks in a non-military college. (T.E.H.)



THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



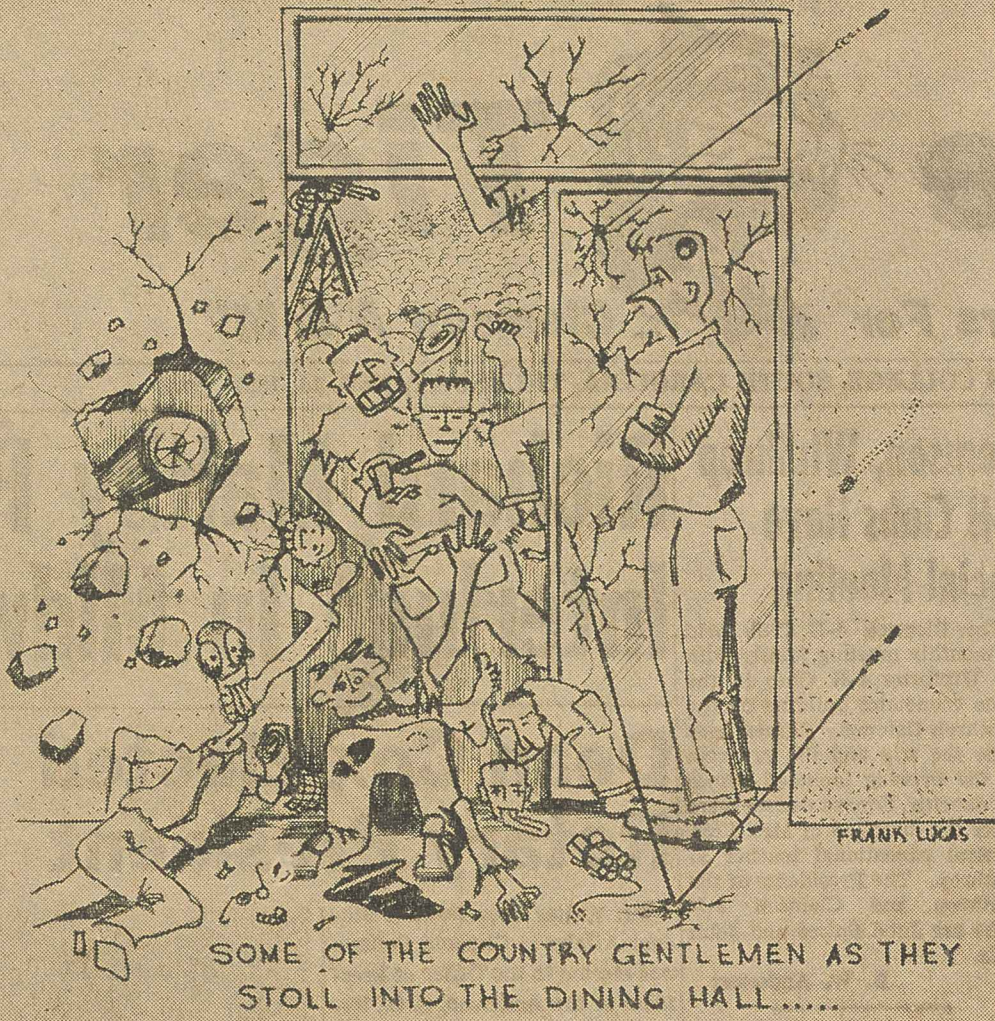
But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snufflers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette—O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some!—and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasingest cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of course!



THE CHANGING SCENE

Confidence For The Taking

By CAROL HUGHES and TOM BRADLEY

We don't profess to be professional Psychologists, or to even approach the level of an amateur, however we do feel that we may be able to throw a little light on the subject of getting along with your fellow men. Before we begin let's work up a definition of psychology and what it's concerned with. "Scientific psychology is an organized mass of knowledge concerning the mental life and behavior of mankind, and is usually directed toward a better understanding of man as an individual.

Your personality is probably one of the most important and valuable assets that you as a person will ever have, so it's high time you started developing your potential. When we say personality, we mean a go between, between our ego and the ego of another person. If you'll give this a little thought, you will find that all human relations are interactive. Doing a favor for someone or even complementing them on something they are concerned with is not likely to be forgotten, and definitely is invaluable in promoting good relations among your associates.

Not let's look at you as an individual. The first stimulus that you convey to another person is a visual stimulus, and if you have ever noticed an Anita Eckberg type blonde in a red knit suit casually strolling along the street, you'll know what we mean. Believe it or not, people notice you too. A person sees you, and from this visual observation they begin to form their first opinion of you.

The second stimulus will be an auditory contact with the individual with whom you are conversing. Back to the blonde. If you have ever heard a sultry he-lllo from the type blond mentioned, chances are your back would be covered with goose pimples on goose-pimples. Well, if it's a male you're talking to this isn't likely to happen, but even though you may not realize it you are forming an opinion of what you hear no matter to whom you are talking. This auditory contact is something with which everyone should concern themselves. For example, if a baby is taken into the dark and spoken to in a voice which is unsure and shaky, as though fearful of something, the child will soon become frightened itself. So one may see that feelings of insecurity, fear, happiness and confidence can be conveyed through speech.

Speech and dress are two factors which aid greatly in building confidence in oneself, and confidence promotes success. Conversely, confidence also promotes success, so we find that these two factors are reciprocals.

A suggestion is that you start developing confidence by convincing yourself that you know what you're doing and know what you're talking about. Since this confidence is a reciprocal of success, great possibilities are in view. Just as a passing fancy gentlemen, let's give it a little thought and start acting, dressing and talking like the gentlemen that we are.

TALK OF THE TOWN

"D---" They Are Ugly!

By JOHN ROGERS

Yellow posts have been the butt of more jokes, the subject of more complaints and more "bitching" than any other single objects on campus. Admitting that there is a certain pleasure in the "pure art of griping" and giving full vent to sarcasm, I still contend that there is some basis to the complaining. There must be something wrong with the parade of yellow posts to make them the unfortunate recipients of such campus-wide disapproval. At any rate there should be some agreement on the subject. Either the thing that the yellow posts do shouldn't be done, if it should be done there is no better way to do it, or those who are doing it just don't care.

Anyone must admit even at first glance that the "things" are offensive. They are crude, cheap—kind of like "wearing tennis shoes with a tuxedo." Perhaps that is the real complaint or perhaps even more than that the main source of frustration is the simple fact of being denied entrance to what is obviously an entrance. So admit first that the main fault lies with the original planning, but that is done, and "What is done, . . ." etc.

If you concede that there are some areas around the dorms and in the quadrangles to which there are entrances and which cars should be excluded from—there are arguments against that, but this is not a discussion of campus parking, our subject is posts—, then the question is, "are the posts the best device for the purpose?"

Well, they do the job, they are inexpensive, they can be walked through without too much inconvenience—maybe they are just the thing, but "d---" they are ugly! The color they are painted is atrocious, of course the yellow is for night visibility, but there are other light reflecting paints. The way they are

all sorts of sizes and heights helps the general confusion, too.

Gee, maybe a chain would look better, but then you can't walk through a chain very well. A gate would be nice, a well designed one set in where the "galley-ports" through the buildings are, with small gates on each side where the walks go through. But that would cost money and campus beauty may not be important to the traffic regulators.

Let us be practical, gates really wouldn't work as well. But face the truth on both sides of the question. The posts are hideous and surely many of them are not needed, the latest line across lower quadrangle, for instance, and the profusion of them at the corner of "B" section and in front of student center, which could be the nicest spot on campus.

Honestly, couldn't the color be changed? Their visibility isn't an insurmountable problem. The "things" actually looked better when red and blue polka dots were added last year. They took on sort of a cheerful attitude.

It is all much like walking around with an "albatross" about your neck. The "things" draw violent reactions. Students have been seen kicking them, shaking a fist in their direction, and the profanity that has been directed toward them would shock "Lucifer" himself.

If anyone responsible for the campus is reading this, consider it a request, a plea if you choose. There is no force the students can wield except the force of popular opinion, but surely those responsible are not blind to the vulgarity, the lack of taste involved.

Before the discussion is completely closed, consider too the possibility of doing away with them entirely. Regulations might be sufficient to do the job if put in the hands of the senior council. This is a question, not a suggestion.

A SURVEY ON FEMINITY

C.D.A.'s Past Full Of Glory And Success; Richard Maltby Band In Great Demand

By JACK SHAFTE R and RAY WACTOR

In view of the coming dance weekend, we thought it would be well to give the student body a close-up of the Central Dance Association. Too few people have a real understanding of the CDA, its functions, and its endeavors; consequently, many false impressions are formed.

The CDA was founded by a group of students early in the history of the school with the expressed purpose of promoting student activities and sponsoring school-wide dances. Since its inauguration, the CDA has never ceased to bring to the college a type of entertainment which should be considered an integral part of any formal education.

While we're on this phase, it is a shame how many students "miss the boat" completely by never attending a single dance until their senior year. They then realize how much enjoyment can be attained from a dance weekend, but by then it is too late. You freshmen and sophomores particularly don't take just our advice, but ask any upperclassman who has consistently attended these dances. It is supposedly true that your primary purpose here at Clemson is to obtain an education, but as we've previously stated, dances should be considered a part of that education.

In far too many cases, the student gives the excuse, "I don't have a tux." This should be no alibi because a tux should be a part of every college man's wardrobe. They aren't so expensive as you may think and if you try to rent one for every dance, you'll spend more money in the long run. But back to the CDA.

It is interesting to note that up until 1946, the dances were financed entirely by the members of the CDA. Consequently, all profits, or losses as the case may be, were shared by these members. Many people think that the profits are still shared by these members; this, however, is contrary to fact. The profits obtained are applied to the succeeding dances and in the case of a loss, the future dances suffer.

There have been several attempts by the CDA to arrange for a small amount

to be added to member's tuition to provide a nucleus of resources to sponsor the dances. A student body survey was even conducted in which 90% of the voting was cast in favor of this plan. The board has not, however, seen fit to approve such a procedure, and, therefore, the CDA must depend on the outcome of a single dance before they make plans for subsequent dances. This necessarily hinders any long-range planning and thereby limits the number of "big-name" bands available. In any case, the CDA attempts to "break even."

The CDA is composed of twenty-four members, eight of which are seniors and the remaining sixteen juniors. Each year this organization sponsors five major dances, and, for each one, they attempt to contract as large a band as seems practical. It is appalling that there is only a small group of six hundred students which the CDA must depend upon for support.

In reviewing the bands and orchestras which the CDA has brought to Clemson in the past, one finds such names as Ralph Marterie, Woody Herman, Harry James, Billy May, Duke Ellington, Les Elgart, Gene Krupa, and many others.

The admission prices to these dances have necessarily been a little high (but not comparable to the price you'd pay to hear them elsewhere.) This is caused by the quality of entertainment and also by the fact that dances must be held on weekends. When the co-ed population increases sufficiently such that so many dates will not have to be imported, dances may then be held during the week and the costs will decrease.

To say a few words about the coming dance, Richard Maltby, although I dare say many of you have never heard of him, is one of the most popular college dance bands in the nation. He is constantly in demand in the Ivy League schools and is noted for his extremely danceable music. The CDA has come up with another good one so for any of you who haven't been to a Clemson dance yet, this will be a top-flight one to start on. All you "old faithfuls" come too.

A Word To The Wise

By Dicky Ballenger, Student Chaplain

HAVE YOU BEEN INOCULATED????

All of us have been vaccinated or inoculated at one time or another. In order that we may become immune to certain sicknesses, we are "shot" with a very small amount of the particular germ of the sickness we are trying to prevent. Many times we become sick after taking the preventative measure. Actually, we are experiencing a very mild case of the disease. For instance, when we are vaccinated for smallpox, a large sore appears at the point where the serum is applied. If we were to have the disease, smallpox, we would be covered with these sores. In many such cases we become immune to the real thing by experiencing only a sample.

This idea can readily be applied to Christianity. So many people are satisfied with only a "sample" without ever realizing the real thing. To many Religious Emphasis Week was the "shot" that will last all year. The figure they have done their part; so for the rest of the year Christ will not be considered at all. I think many are very sincere in thinking

that attendance at such meetings is enough. This is also true with the regular Church attenders. Christianity is a life and certainly not a means of achieving social acceptance. I'm afraid we sometimes say, "Now God, I attend Church often, I take a part in Sunday School, and I even attend mid-week Church services. I do all this so don't ask me to be a Christian in the dormitory, don't ask me to practice my Sundays all week. I do enough and I'm immune to any more." How wrong we are if we take this attitude, but it's obvious that many people do.

The sympathetic part of this unachieved "immunity" is that we are unaware that God wants more of us and expects more of us. We are like unlighted lanterns in the dark. There is potential but that's all. It would do us all good if we would stop and examine ourselves. Have we become immune to real Christianity by having only a small taste??? If we are immune to real Christianity, then we are immune to the richest, happiest, and most wonderful life available to mankind.

HAVE YOU BEEN INOCULATED???



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE IV

I hear that "Corpse" Hughes has been banned from the Numerical Society luncheon meetings—the formaldehyde fumes are quite unpleasant during mealtimes.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

I understand that all you "bumpkins" were really disappointed in the movie downtown last week. It's your own fault for thinking Lust for Life meant a sex movie.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Now that another dance weekend is approaching I guess some of you real "high class" fellows will start joking for position on the "Squirrel Roost." I wish everyone who goes to the dance would take a look at those characters on the Logia—there my friends are real cultured people.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

I hear that Slab (Hasty Heart) Robinson goes to the altar to pay the supreme sacrifice this week. Always thought you needed a nurse of some kind.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

"Elvis" Morrison and "Fats"

Neeley (the Rock and Roll Twins) aren't speaking to each other . . . reason—"Fats" knows three new dirty words and won't tell "Elvis."

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Joyce (Frosty) Pitts . . . a few of us commoners think enough of you to speak . . . perhaps it wouldn't lower you too much to try the same.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To one Dan Gentry, owner and bossman of Dan's Cafe. We wish there were fifty more like you in our town. Keep up the good work, Dan, you have over three thousand friends.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To one Jerry (Baby Whale) Ausband. We are overjoyed by your worship of the good Frank Howard. Who knows—a few more points and you might be the new head coach.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To one Pete Norris. What happened, Tuffy? Did you exhaust Doc Martin's supply of peroxide?

To all you sharecroppers who have not purchased your TAPS as of yet. Wise up, Idiots, this year's TAPS will be too good to miss, despite the efforts of Dripper West and his crew. Remember, the 22nd is the last day to buy one of these marvelous annuals.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To William Crosson and Maynard Higby. We are heartened to see that John moved in with you, Bill. Now, lover, you'll have your own accomplice to aid you in futile efforts to impress the girls.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To the football team. We are doubly sorry to see the season end. Now, in addition to ourselves, we must buy cigarettes for you leeches.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Smed hears that Stokes (Lib-erace) Browning and his stooges really have a great band for Mid-Winters . . . put on the "high backs" and brogans "bumpkins" and turn out.

The Tiger

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Clemson News Bureau

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Mrs. Cook Begins Fifteenth Year As Mansion Hostess

Mrs. Harriet Hefner Cook, who made a future out of presenting the past, starts her 15th year this month as hostess, curator, publicist and housekeeper of Clemson's Calhoun Mansion.

She became official hostess in 1941, succeeding Miss Ida Calhoun, a great-grandniece of former Vice President of the United States John C. Calhoun. Since then, although Fort Hill is on a non-commercial basis, she has published scores of articles and illustrated features in national magazines, newspapers and promotional publications, and has been a one-woman speaking bureau on the shrine.

More than 16,000 visitors to Fort Hill meet Mrs. Cook yearly on the Clemson College campus. They come from the 48 states and all lands. Although Calhoun is now drummed for "greatest statesman" honors, there are still those, says Mrs. Cook, who ask: "Who was Calhoun?"

Mrs. Cook, who has acquired 'native' pride in the shrine and has evolved as a leading authority on Calhoun family history, came to Clemson with her professor husband, E. W. Cook, in 1926. Professor Cook, an Englishman, was a sheep specialist in the animal husbandry department. Mrs. Cook, mother of four daughters, was born in West Virginia and studied music at the Lewisburg Seminary, now Greenbrier College.

Her job at Calhoun Mansion is more than that of a doorman. She takes periodic inventory of every item in the shrine, which includes priceless family heirlooms retained in the home through the will of Thomas G. Calhoun, Calhoun's son-in-law and founder of Clemson College. Other pieces are gifts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Clemson, the college and interested persons.

She makes regular reports on the home and its needs, oversees the cleaning, daily and special, of the premises, and answers requests for information from

Quotable

(ACP) — This quote by A. Lawrence Lowell from Louisiana State's Daily Reveille:

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

ROTC Student: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the Exam." Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun?" ROTC Student: "I'd think he was an officer."

NOT JUST JUNK

(ACP)—Old newspapers, wood shavings, bits of cloth, leather, yarn, string and buttons hung from the ceiling of the University of New Mexico student union dining room, NEW MEXICO LOBO reports, but no one complained.

The waste material had been fashioned into animals and "things" by students in art education. Articles were selected for exhibition for their clever use of common materials and imagination.

The union hopes to have exhibits from other school sections "to give students an idea of what is going on in other departments of the university," according to the union program director.

ALGER

(Continued from page 1)
Corp., N. Y. C., and Louis Zahn, president of the Zahn Drug Co., Chicago.

College Library Termed Unique And Very Much Improved

The Clemson College Library, under the head of Mr. J. W. Gordon Gourlay, offers several unique advantages not offered students of other institutions. The Open Stack system and visible periodical indexes are of outstanding advantage to the student. In this article, a small critique of our library, as it readily stands for our use, is presented for the benefit of students who are not completely familiar with the varied facilities that are offered.

The library subscribes to over 40 papers and receives over 1850 periodical publications monthly. (Degree of censorship is unknown to this author). The Open Stack system enables the student to inspect any volume at his own discretion. The special fields of endeavor that any student may desire to pursue are categorized for the convenience of the student. It is interesting to note, the Clemson Library is in essence not one library, but rather many specialized libraries. Because of the sectionalizing of the library, the necessary emphasis demanded by special fields is realized and fulfilled.

A library is judged according to the fulfillment of its purpose. The money appropriated for the support of the library is, as are the fields of specialization, divided arbitrarily between the different sections already organized. Because of Clemson's extensive Research Program and the limited curriculum that is offered, the library has been able to concentrate its effort of development in the fields of major importance. Trained personnel in reference work offer valuable service.

"I know of no other library that enables one to locate desired periodicals with such ease," stated Mr. Gourlay. The unique system of periodical classification allows the student to survey an index which contain all literature, that is carried by this college, while not having to move from his seat.

Physical improvements, for the benefit of the students, are lead by the installation of fluorescent lighting and followed by: redecoration, installation of window fans, and movable steel shelving. The 40,000 annual individual publications that are received by the library are requiring 500 sq. ft. of floor space per year, but there is still room for you and me.

We are fortunate to have as Head of our Libraries Mr. J. W. Gordon Gourlay. Born in Ontario, Canada, he was graduated from Queen's University with a B. A. degree, McGill University, B. L. S., University of Michigan, A. M. L. S., and served as librarian at Brown University, Indiana University, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute before coming to Clemson in 1954.

Openings Listed By Agricultural Recruiting Office

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is interested in receiving applications from senior students of Clemson College for a wide variety of positions, the Department's Recruitment Representative, George Meares, announced today.

Clemson seniors will be particularly interested in the variety of positions in science and agriculture for which they may be qualified on graduation. Practically all senior students in the School of Agriculture, as well as many in agricultural economics, business administration, biological sciences, and agricultural statistics will be eligible to apply. The regular salaries for most GS-5 positions is \$3670 per year. Those persons with a Master's Degree eligible for GS-7 are ordinarily employed at an entrance salary of \$4525. Both grades GS-5 and GS-7 have annual increases which are automatic for satisfactory service.

This year salaries for engineering positions at grade GS-5 will start at \$4480 per year and GS-7 at \$5535. Foresters eligible for grade GS-5 will start at \$4210 per year. Those eligible at grade GS-7 will receive a starting salary at \$4930 per year. Many of the positions at the GS-5 and GS-7 level in the physical sciences have had new entrance rates established which are considerably higher than the usual starting salaries of \$3670 and \$4525. Chances for advancement in all positions are exceptional. Positions are located both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

In addition to opportunities for seniors, there are also employment opportunities for students who have completed their freshman, sophomore and junior years through various Student Trainee

NOTICE

The Tiger Brotherhood is accepting Nominations for the Annual Mother of the Year Event. Nominations, in the form of a short biography, are to be sent to Box 577, College Station or given to a Tiger Brotherhood member.

DUFFIE

(Continued from page 1)
fourth platoon when executing Company Mass formations. The new organization also provides more opportunities for cadet officers in the regiment.

The new company in the First Battalion will be commanded by Francis Holladay, formerly first Sergeant of Company B, Second Battalion. Jerry Steele will be the first sergeant of Company B-2. Robert Basha will fill the first sergeant position in Company B-2.

John Duffie will be the Company Commander of the new company in the Second Battalion with Chester Reeves filling the first sergeant position. Another change being made is the drill field assignment. Army ROTC students will now drill on Bowman Field.

Programs in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Meares says many of these positions are listed as options in or filled from the new Federal Service Entrance Examination announced October 2, 1956. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Those interested are advised to apply soon in order to receive early eligibility. Contact Mr. D. G. Hughes in the Student Center for further information.

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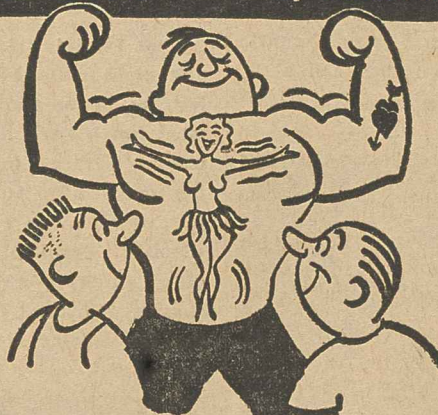
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"What's it like to be

A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production.



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

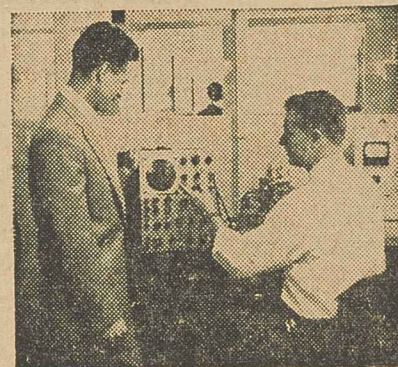
Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

plants. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

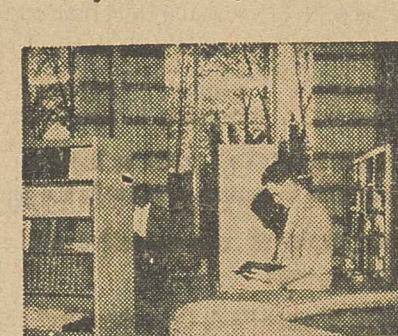
When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Richard Widmark

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You Can't Run Away From It

June Allyson - Jack Lemmon

WED. - THURS.
FR. - SAT.

Battle Hymn

Rock Hudson - Martha Hyer

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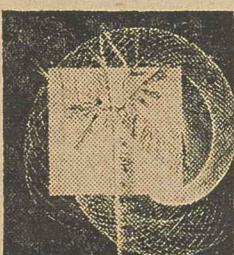
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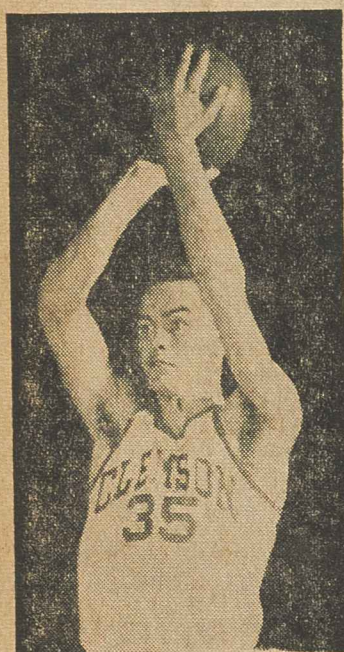
Tigers End Home Schedule This Weekend

Bulldogs, Virginia, Bring Strong Teams For Finals

By TOM ANDERSON, III

With the tumult and the shouting of Tuesday's 79-71 conquest of Carolina's cocky Gameroosters still ringing in their ears, Coach Press Maravich's erratic Bengal basketballers await the arrival of two formidable opponents, The Citadel and University of Virginia, whom they entertain here tomorrow and Saturday nights respectively, in the final home appearances of the 1956-57 campaign.

The soldier-boys from Charleston tamed the Tigers by a 71-66 count in The City by the Sea in December, while the Cavaliers from Charlottesville have not encountered the Country Gentlemen this season. Revenge will indeed be in mind when the Tigs tackle Coach Norm Sloan's court corps in the return call at 8 tomorrow night in the Field House.



TOM CAMERON

The Citadel's often upstart "four freshmen and a sophomore" can be expected to fill the hands of the win-hungry Tigers, since the Cadets, formerly termed Southern Conference doormats, have demonstrated a definite upward trend under the able tutorage of Sloan, an ex-

Deacons Whip Tigers In Wild Game, 93-72

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons broke up what was a toss-up ball game in the last eight minutes of play Friday night as they went on to defeat the Tigers to the tune of 93-72.

Big Ed Brinkley turned in his usual good game as he dropped in 22 points for the losing cause. He was closely followed by teammate Vince Yockel with a total of 17 markers.

With four of their first team hitting in the double figures, the Deacons proved too much for the Bengals to handle. The lead, however, in the first half changed hands ten times, and was tied up four times during the first torrid twenty minutes.

FOUR MINUTES and thirty-five seconds remained in the initial period when Jack Williams dunked two foul shots to put his mates ahead, 33-31. This margin they retained until intermission, when the score was boosted to 37-35.

Starting the second half with a splurge that netted them a 12 point lead, the Deacons were cooled temporarily as the Tigers roared back to make four baskets of their own. This brought the Bengals within two points of their opponents, but then the roof fell in.

Paced by Ernie Wiggins, one of the four seniors on the squad, Wake Forest returned Tiger-town's fire at a double rate.

BOTH TEAMS had the identical amount of field goals at 28. The difference was due to the number of fouls made by the Tigers. By capitalizing on the misdemeanors of the Tiger team, Wake Forest was able to sink 37 out of 44 attempts. This proved to be the game-winning factor as the Tigers had only 21 tries, making 16 of them.

Wake Forest was the 13th team to register wins over the Bengals this season, against 3 victories.

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N. C. State ace.

Teddy Weeks, Jerry Records, and Dick Wherry have paced Bulldogs to a comparatively successful season. Their victories include wins over every state team except Gamcock U., who handed them a 10 point loss in Columbia.

The Virginia clash Saturday night will have a direct bearing on the team that will meet North Carolina's nation-leading Tarheels in the opening round of the A. C. C. tourney, which is two weeks away. Clemson, Carolina, and Virginia all have this dubious chance, with the Cavaliers being the leading contender at the present.



DOUG HOFFMAN

Bus Male's Virginians have but one conference victory, one less than Clemson and U. S. C. Bill Miller and Bob Hardy are the cellar-dweller's mainstays. Both are guards. Jerry Cooper, 6-6, will start at center with Cecil Underwood and Wister Nelligan manning the forward posts.

Vinnie Yockel had 23 points Tuesday night to maintain his 19-plus average, third in the ACC. Doug Hoffman showed his true worth in the Carolina contest with a superb clutch performance. The springy Gastonia soph played the entire game and tallied 19 counters, a dozen of these coming in the tension-filled second half. Hoffman has evidently won a starting berth for the home-stretch run.

Ed Brinkley, Gene Seay, and Tom Cameron will round out the first five for the Clemsons, who will be in quest of victory number five tomorrow evening.

- Chemical Engineers
- Chemists
- Liberal Arts (Marketing)

Tiger Linkster Head Issues Initial Call For Interested Men

Dr. Bob Moorman, coach of the Clemson golf team, has issued a call for all prospective golfers for the 1957 season to report to meeting room number one tonight at 6:00.

The Tiger golfers, who last year compiled an impressive record, still possess the honor of having the South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf champion, Len Yaun, come from their ranks last year. Yaun is gone from the team, and his absence will be sorely felt.

Returning lettermen are Bruce Schaffer, George Warren, Keith Hane, and Melvin Mattison. Bob Agnew, who lettered last year, is not expected to report.

Two other likely prospects are ex-basketball star Bill Yarborough and also Fred West.

Last year, Clemson wound up fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This year, the Tigers play seven home matches, all with ACC teams on the Boscobel Course. There are 12 matches scheduled in all plus three tournaments — the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tourney at Hampton, the ACC tournament, and the largest of all tourneys, the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tourney in Athens, Georgia.

Cubs Accomplish 1st Century, 101-64

Clemson's talented Tiger Cubs, sparked by a pair of lanky Pennsylvanians, coasted to their tenth victory of the season here last Friday night as they spanked an outmanned Western Carolina club to the tune of 101-64.

This marked the first effort of the campaign that resulted in topping the century mark.

Rock Norman's Rats controlled the game from the outset, and the entire squad saw action. Walt Gibbons led all scorers with a 33 point performance and George Krajack chipped in with 18 tallies. Jackie Teague topped the visiting Catamounts with 31 counters.

God made the world, then rested. God made man, then rested. God made woman, then no one rested.

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THE TEXAS COMPANY

Cubs Win 8th Straight Game Over Biddies

Clemson's once-defeated Cubs came from behind in the final five minutes Tuesday night to remain unbeaten in college circles as they whipped the undefeated South Carolina freshmen 81-76 in the toughest game the Baby Tigers have played all year.

It looked as if the Baby Chickens might make a runaway with the game as they took a 13-12 lead with only two minutes gone in the first period. With ten minutes gone, the Cubs were behind by ten points. South Carolina led at the half, however, by only one point, 45-44, after Clemson began to hit from the floor with more rapidity.

With Walt Gibbons and Captain George Krajack of the Cubs hitting for 22 points each, and the Cubs working a little more rapidly than has been their practice this year, the Little Tigers swept from behind a three point deficit to completely down any chances of Carolina coming back.

Previously, the Cubs had lost only one game—the Fort Jackson Golden Warriors with Darrell Floyd and other All-Americans and pros.

On the season the Cubs have compiled an impressive 11 win—one loss record including wins over Western Carolina (2), Spartanburg Junior College (2), Wofford, Asheville-Biltmore, Georgia Tech (2), Furman, and Greenville High.

Walt Gibbons, tall lanky center and one of four from McKeesport, Pa., leads the Cubs in scoring with a 17.2 per game average over the 12 games. His best effort to date was a 33 point jag against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

Clemson next sees action Friday night against the Wofford Freshman in a preliminary to the Clemson-Citadel varsity game. Clemson has already beaten the Wofford Frosh 78-77 earlier in the season. In a preliminary round prior to the Clemson-Virginia ACC clash Saturday night, the Cubs play their final home game against the Greenville High Red Raiders.

Bengal Basketballers Corral Wallace In Bouncing Birds

Clemson's underdog and supposedly undermanned Tigers pulled the big upset over the favored South Carolina Gamecocks Tuesday night when Vince Yockel once again led the Tigers in a 79-71 victory. Highly touted Grady Wallace of the ACC's hottest team before Tuesday night who was ranked Monday as the nation's leading scorer was held to 24 points in a losing cause—six points below his national average.

Yockel raised his scoring average to 19.2 points per game as a result of his 23 point effort against the Gamecocks.

Doug Hoffman, the only sophomore to earn a starting berth on the Tiger quintet this year, played his best game of the year with a 19 point total. Hoffman was tied with Gene Seay, Tiger center, for high honors in the rebound department with 12 in the game. Wallace had 11 for Carolina, while Yockel equaled his mark. The game, a thriller enjoyed

every minute by 4500 jammed patrons, began as a run-away for the Gamecocks, scoring four quick points before the Tigers could come to life. For the moment, it looked as if the Tigers might truly stay in the cellar.

Then, with only five minutes gone in the period, Clemson pulled away to a three point lead after being matched basket for basket by the Gamecocks led by Bobby McCoy. It was Clemson all the way until the half, build-

(Continued on page 6)

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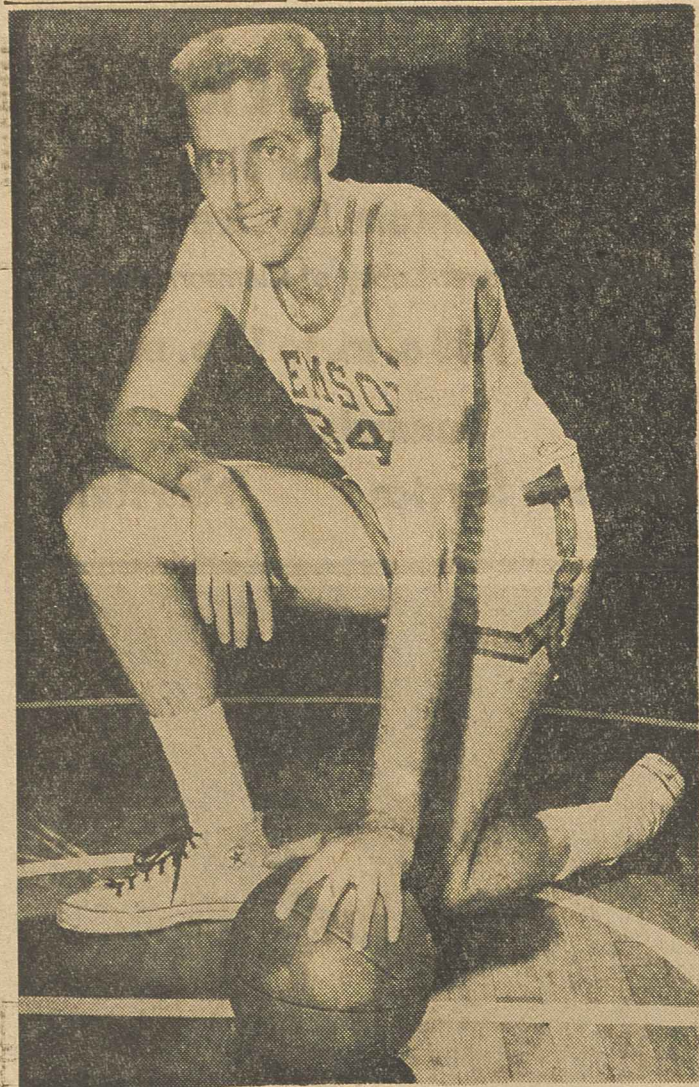
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ED BRINKLEY

Ed Brinkley Displays Capabilities With Tigertown Quintet This Year

By BILL CROSSON, Assoc. Sports Editor, THE TIGER
Big Ed Brinkley, a product of Asheville, North Carolina, has turned into one of the most pleasant surprises that Clemson town has seen in many a moon. In contrast to last season, one could say that Brinkley has "become of age" as a college basketball player.

Ed has emerged as one of only two players who has participated in all of the Tigers' 16 games this season. So far, he is second only to Vince Yockel in the scoring column, and has a chance to overtake his teammate in the ensuing contests.

Although performing in every Bengal game in the last campaign, he played the greater part of the time in the pivot position, and did not attempt, in the eyes of his coach, nearly enough shots to credit himself and his team.

Still, at the start of the season, Coach Press Maravich situated him beneath the backboards for his rebounding strength. But again this was not ideal. So he was moved out with the backcourt men to play forward. After this move, his average immediately began to climb steadily.

Pitted against a strong Wake Forest quintet last Friday, Big Ed came away with the scoring honors for the Tiger team, as he sunk a total of 22 points. This accuracy stands second only to his performance while playing North Carolina State, when the statistics showed the good-natured beanpole had accumulated a total of 28 counters.

Refresh without filling



By JERRY AUSBAND

BOXING FOR CLEMSON?

When in 1948 Clemson dropped boxing as an intercollegiate sport, it was not because of interest lack nor insufficient funds. According to Athletic Director Frank Howard, professionalism began invading college boxing teams, and a near Golden Gloves team was required to prevent serious injury among the boxers.

Nearly every team had its own old punch-drunk fighter who, still incensed with the professional ring, would strive to make the collegians fighters instead of boxers. Of course, more customers saw the matches. Even our own field house was packed with sightseers hoping to see a "spectacular injury." Bob Jones, boxing and football coach then, and Frank Howard decided to drop boxing only after a few serious injuries had occurred in the field house.

It was then, too, that colleges began dropping the sport for various reasons. "Today, only Miami of Florida and LSU have major boxing teams in the South. Maryland, who had supported boxing until 1954, was the last ACC team to drop the sport. Today, no ACC team has an intercollegiate team.

Boxing as a sport and boxing as an attraction are two entirely different things. There are many persons in this area who are attracted to the sport and to the attraction, but there are also those who want to box.

Under the present conditions an intramural program would seem to be an impossibility for Clemson. However, with funds already approved for the physical education program here, why couldn't some boxing division be included here? There are many persons in this area who want to help with any sort of boxing project and are willing to give their time to it; thus, there would be experienced supervisors immediately available.

If the school refuses to do this, why couldn't an area setup be arranged with Greenville, Anderson, and Wal-halla serving as boundary points to the included area? Anderson has fine facilities for the work outs, and Greenville, Clemson, and all other towns in the area have both the willingness and the talent to boost the program.

If anyone is interested in such a program, either at the college or in the area, he can make contact by writing to: "Boxing Program, Box 3567, Clemson College," or by contacting Tom Evans at Dan's.

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Swimmers Drop Meets To UNC, State

The Clemson mermen lost their third consecutive match to the University of North Carolina swimmers last week with a world's record and a pool record both being broken by the Tar Heels in their own pool. Also last week, the Tigers lost to North Carolina State.

The losses left the Tigers with a 2-5-1 record thus far with both the State Championship and the ACC Tournament left to play. It was the expert swimmers from UNC who again showed that they were the ACC champs with a stunning 62-24 victory over the Tigers using only six men. Clemson forfeited the 400 medley relay to start the Tars on their way.

Taking firsts in every event, the Tars proved that they were the strongest team Clemson has met since the ACC started. Wes Millard and Wes New took second and third in the 220 yard while John Dowdle and Mac McCahan took the same honors in the 50 yard dash.

Second and thirds also went to Louis Ackerman and John Gilmer in the 200 butterfly, Ackerman and "Happy" Stover in the 100 yard dash, while McCahan took third in the diving. John Dowdle took second in the 200 yard back stroke, while Wes Millard again turned in a fine performance with a second in the 440. Gilmer placed third in the 200 yard breast stroke. It was North Carolina all the way with a 7-0 victory in the 400 yard relay.

Against the Wolfpack of State, The Tigers fared a little better, suffering a 46-32 loss. Clemson jumped off to a quick seven point lead with a forfeit in the 400 medley relay, and stayed ahead 11-5 with Millard and Bo

Wilson capturing second and third in the 220.

Then, State took the lead 13-12 with the two first places in the 60 yard dash. Dowdle tallied Clemson's one point in a third place effort. Clemson fell behind another point in the 200 butterfly with Ackerman and Gilmer taking second and third. McCahan picked up three points in diving, while Ackerman and Wilson piled up four more in the 100 yard dash, but even this was not enough to stop the rampaging Pack.

It was Dowdle and Murphy in the 200 yard backstroke to pick up four more points for the Tigers on second and third place. Millard got one for a third in the 440 while Gilmer picked up another on a third in the 200 breast. Philpott sprained his ankle on the start which possibly prevented another Clemson tally.

North Carolina and North Carolina State have dominated the swimming scene ever since the ACC was organized. The Tigers did well, but it was not enough against the on-scholarship mermen of the Tar Heels.

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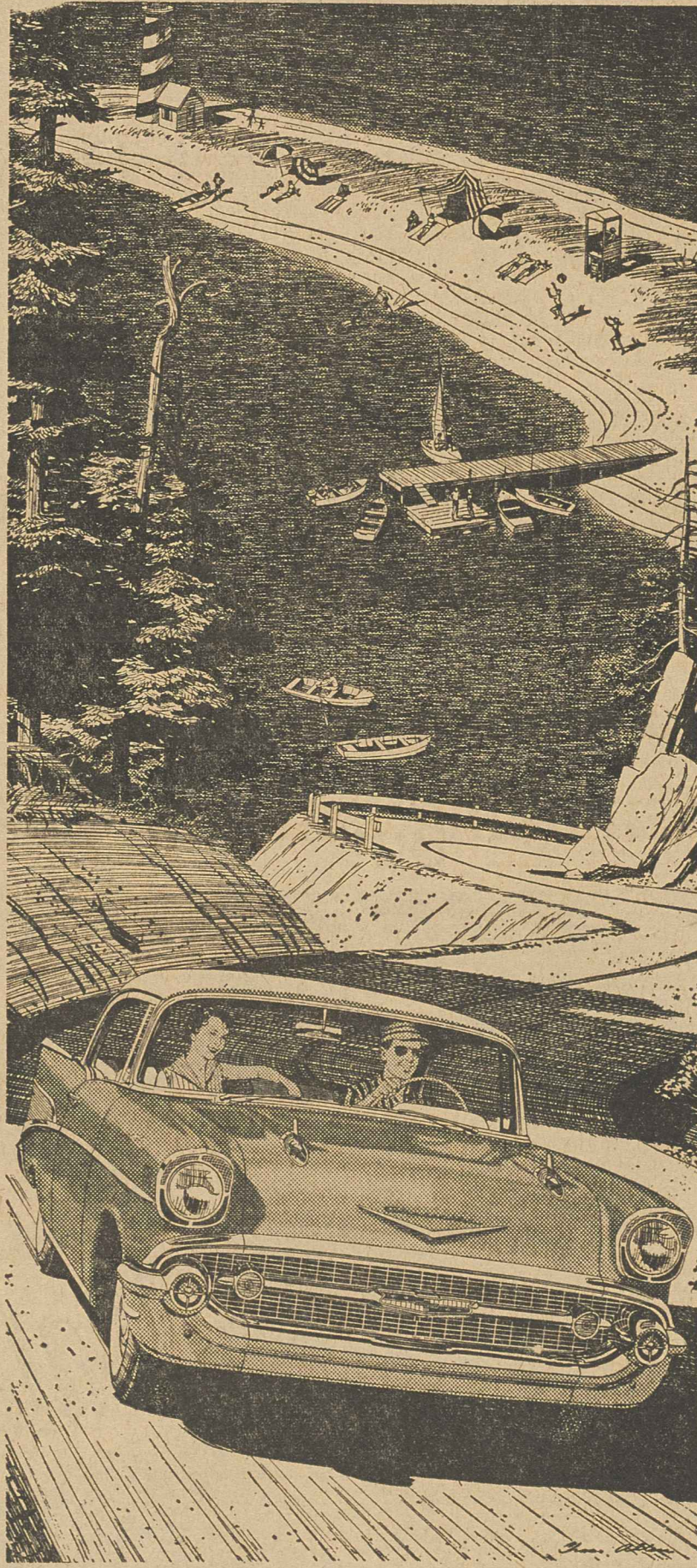
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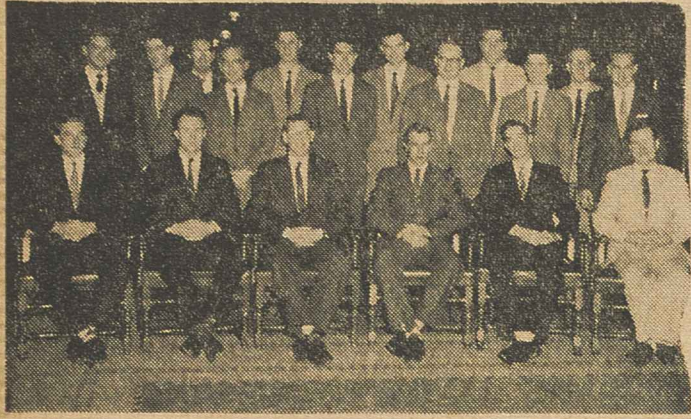
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United States Patent Office Employees College Graduates

The United States Patent Office seems to offer something interesting to college graduates these days. A large number of Clemson graduates in recent years have taken positions of employment with that office.

Nineteen Clemson graduates of the classes of 1955 and 1956 are now employed by the Patent Office: Keith Fowler, BS Ag. E. '55; Joe Bolt, Jr. BS Ag. E. '56; Stanley Gilreath, BS Textiles E. '56; Hugh Chamblee, BS Ag. E. '56; Carroll Lindler, BS Ag. E. '56 and Howard Garner, GS Textile Mfg.

Also, William Heath, Jr., BS Textile Mfg. '56; Robert Mackey, BS Textile Mfg. '56; James McCall, BS Ind. E. '56; Robert Sims, BS Elect. E. '56; Gray Abercrombie, BS Ag. E. '56 and Bobby Sprouse, BS Textile Mfg. '56.

Also, John Corbin, MS Physics '56; Jerry Moody, BS Ag. E. '56; Wayland Riggins, BS Arch. E. '56; Horace Hunter, BS Textile Mfg. '56 and Dalton Truluck, BS Ind. Physics '56.

Many of these graduates were attracted to the Patent Office by the opportunity to attend evening law school while gaining valuable experience as patent examiners. Others like the experience gained which can be utilized in industry as well as government. Nearly all of these recent graduates of Clemson have received their first promo-

Pre-Med Students Advised To Take May Admission Test

PRINCETON, N. J.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

Financial Awards Will Be Made Available Next Year

Recipients for the following awards will be selected by Clemson College this spring for the coming school year. Further information and application forms may be secured from the Student Aid Office. Completed applications must specify scholarships desired and be returned to the Student Aid Office in February for consideration by the appropriate committees.

American Enka Scholarship. A \$400 award is available to a rising junior majoring in Textiles. Selection is based on need, ability and evidence of good character.

American Viscose Scholarship. A \$500 award is available to a rising junior or senior majoring in Textile Chemistry or Textile Engineering.

Blackman-Uhler Scholarship. A \$1000 award is available to a rising junior majoring in Textile Chemistry, to be paid equally during the last two years of satisfactory undergraduate study. Selection is based on need, ability and evidence of good character.

Burlington Industries Foundation Scholarship. A \$1000 award is available to a rising junior majoring in the Schools of Engineering, except Architecture, or Textiles, to be paid equally during the last two years of satisfactory undergraduate study. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

CIBA Scholarship. A \$1000 award is available to a rising junior male student majoring in Textile Chemistry, to be paid equally during the last two years of satisfactory undergraduate study.

ED BRINKLEY

(Continued from page 5)

he put in 76 goals for his team. Percentage-wise, "Stringbean," is one of the standouts of the entire ball club. On his shoits, he holds the top position over his teammates in this department with a 47.5. This is a vast improvement on last year's figure, which was only 38.7.

In the '55-56 season, the rangy North Carolinian set down 180 points. Contrasting these figures, so far the number already has risen to 191. As a result, he is now ahead in every department of last year's totals and averages. On top of all this, there are still six remaining games to be played. And did you see him play last night! The Gamecocks of Carolina were the tenth team thus far to be the victims of his double column scoring ability. Even though the five personal foul rule caught up with him with less than seven minutes left to play, Big Ed made both of his foul shots and connected for four field goals to tack ten points onto the final Tiger tally. In addition, he proved his worth under the

study. Selection is based on scholastic ability, financial need, personality and leadership.

General Electric Professors' Conference Association Scholarships. A number of regional \$650 awards are made to rising seniors enrolled in Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, or Mechanical Engineering at ECPD accredited Colleges. Selection is based on outstanding scholastic work, financial resources and evidence of leadership qualities.

Greenville Rotary Club Scholarship. A \$375 award is available to a worthy student attending Clemson, with preference for a resident of Greenville County.

Higgins Undergraduate Scholarships. Income from a fund donated by Mr. Higgins provides several awards for undergraduate students in Architecture and the School of Engineering. Selection is based on scholarship and need.

Interchemical Foundation Scholarship. A \$1000 award is available to a rising junior in Chemistry, Physics or Textile Chemistry, to be paid equally during the last two years of satisfactory undergraduate study. Selection is based on scholastic ability, personal traits and financial need.

Keever Starch Scholarship. A \$400 award is available to a worthy rising sophomore majoring in Textiles.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Scholarship. A \$12000 award is available to a rising junior majoring in the Schools of Engineering except Architecture, or Textiles, to be paid equally during the last two years of satisfactory undergraduate study. Selection is based on scholastic ability, financial need, and evidence of good character.

backboards to scrape off ten ill-fired balls.

Brinkley also showed as an invaluable asset in holding down U. S. C.'s mainstay, Grady Wallace, to a six sub-par national average of 24 counters.

Maravich believes his junior protégé will continue to show improvement and that it will take a great effort on someone's part to dislodge him.

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her: "Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

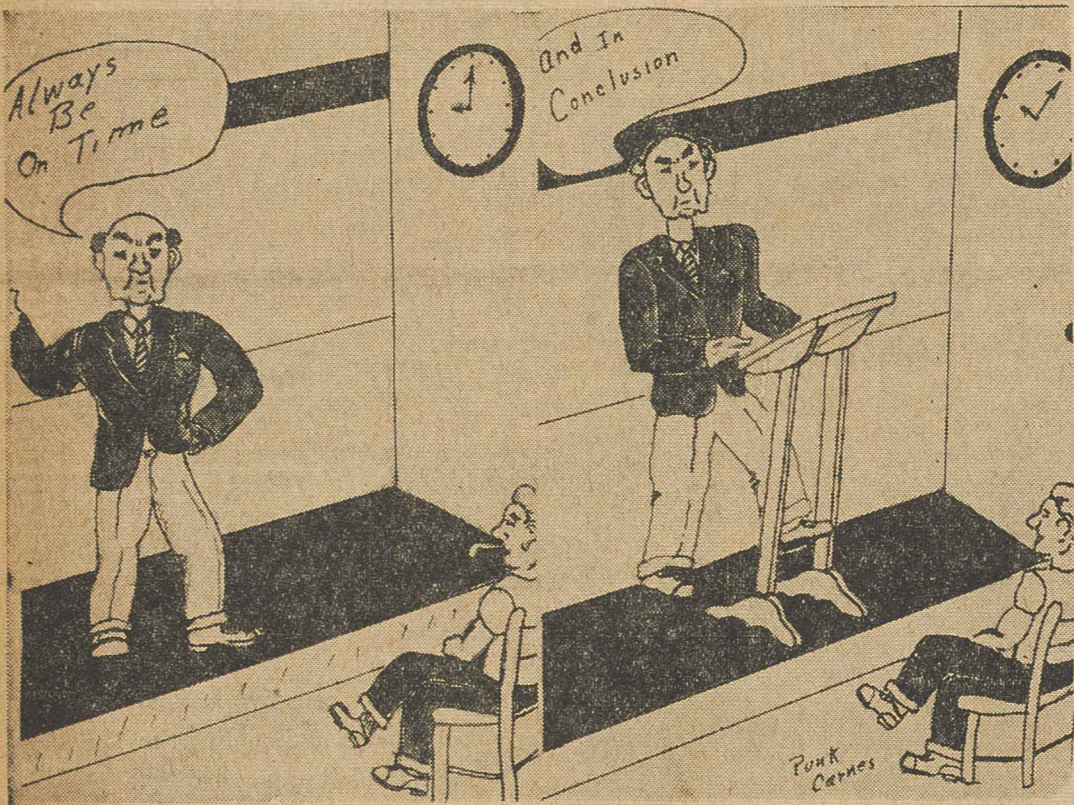
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

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